

The Sweet Briar News

VOL. II. Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Virginia,

Wednesday, November 21, 1928.

No. 8.

JUNIOR CLASS HOLDS HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP

Last Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock, was played the championship game of hockey for the season of '28. The Juniors who had previously defeated both the Freshmen and Seniors, were lined up against the Sophomores who in turn had defeated the Freshmen and Seniors. Both teams were in good shape and the game was fast and well played, but the Juniors showed their superior strength through the entire game by their quick passes and breaking through their opponents line. The score was 14-4.

The line-up was as follows:

Juniors
Olcott — L. W.
Boone — L. I.
Stone — C.
Gorline — R. I.
Smith — R. W.
Blake — L. H.
Martindale — C. H.
Lyon — R. F.
Jackson — R. F.
Sproul — L. F.
Huntington — G.
Goalie—Stone S., Gorline S., Olcott S., Boone S.
Substitute—Shirley.
Sophomores
Fischer — L. W.
Fry — L. I.
Von Briesen — C.
Ware — R. I.
Whittaker — R. W.
Mason — L. H.
Lewis — C. H.
Lee — R. H.
Robert — L. V.
Holtz — R. F.
Crane — G.
Goalie—Fischer I., Von Briesen I., Ware I., Whittaker I.
Substitute—Kels.

French Club Donates Prints To Department

The French Club has given funds for the last few years for the acquisition of French prints. Some of these were purchased in France this past summer by Miss de Beer and are hung in the French room and the hall of third floor Fletcher.

These are as follows:
Chateau Royal de Versailles vu de l'Avant-cour. (I. Silvestre.)

Class of 1929.
Toujours Journe de "Le Malade Imaginaire," comédie representée dans le Jardin de Versailles devant la Grotte. (Le Pantre.)

Club of 1927.
Renée Descartes. (Frans Hals.)

Class of 1929.
Veduta. (reproduced by Houdon.)

Club of 1927.
Mme. de Sevigne. (Club of 1928.)

(Continued on Fourth page)

Leading Composer To Play At Church In Lynchburg

Dr. Noble, of New York, leading American composer of church music, will be in Lynchburg to play at St. Paul's Wednesday night, November 28th, in a letter, received by Miss Glass from Mr. Hartley Turner, organist of St. Paul's, the faculty and student body of Sweet Briar are invited to attend the concert.

Dr. Noble will play and direct the choir with several of his own compositions. He is considered the great living composer of church music and has a wide experience in choir training.

MRS. WAILES SPEAKS ON LOCAL PROBLEM

In convocation on Thursday, Mrs. Wailes spoke on "Backward Virginia." The purport of her talk was as follows:

The mountains of Amherst County have harbored, since a time previous to the Civil War, a class of people called "Insects." About three hundred of these kindfolk live around the Bear Mountain Mission, or as it is commonly called the Indian Mission.

A life, in which the chief means of livelihood is by an uncertain farming system, is followed by poverty-stricken conditions, where there is no sanitation, a high rate of illegitimacy, and a great susceptibility to tuberculosis. A lack of wholesome recreation, a need of public opinion.

(Continued on Fourth page)

Miss Ramage Gives Short Lecture On Lamb

Miss Ramage, one of the new English teachers this year, gave a short lecture on Charles Lamb in Miss Kellogg's Eighteenth Century English class, last Monday, November 19th.

Miss Ramage wrote her thesis on the subject of Lamb when she was studying for her M. A. degree.

She gave a very sympathetic presentation of Lamb, beginning with his early life and continuing through to his death. Miss Ramage brought out very interesting points, and many which are not run across in a short study.

"The outstanding thing in Lamb's life," said Miss Ramage, "was his loyalty to Mary, his sister. In 1798 in a fit of insanity, Mary killed her mother, and Lamb took her under his care. It was a strain for forty years, but there was nothing whining about his attitude.

Miss Ramage showed by various illustrations his outstanding humor and puns. She spoke of his friendship with Coleridge, his love of reading, the spontaneity of his letters.

Dr. Sizoo Deplores Religious Schism

With a sermon on the relation of religion to modern life, the Rev. Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, in Washington, observed the eighteenth anniversary of his ordination last Sunday.

"The unfortunate by-product of the recent political debate," Dr. Sizoo, declared, "is the estrangement of two branches of the Christian Church. This is to be deplored, as is the spiritual conflict between fundamentalism and modernism in the Protestant churches.

"The chief reason for the further spiritual estrangement of modern youth in its attitude to life lies in the fact that every age uses new words to describe experiences.

"The present conflict between science and religion is not a debate about religion at all, but about expressions of it. We are emphasizing the externals of religion too much, instead of the real spiritual depth.

Dr. Sizoo was ordained in 1910 in Chicago. His first charge was in New York. He has been pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, Washington, D. C., for the past five years.

Dr. Sizoo, it will be remembered, delivered the Founder's Day address here this fall.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY—

12:05 p. m.—Convocation.
M. L. Shepherd. Report on I. S. G. C.
9:15 p. m.—Lacrosse games 2nd teams 1931-1932.
Archery Preliminaries.
5:00 p. m.—College Council in Room 27 Fletcher.
7:00 p. m.—Choir Rehearsal.
8:00 p. m.—European Travel. Dr. Connor. Ferguson Reid Parlor.

FRIDAY—

12:05 p. m.—Chapel. Miss Benedict.
8:00 p. m.—Students' Musical in Chapel.

SATURDAY—

Westhampton Hockey game in Richmond.

SUNDAY—

10:00 a. m.—Choir Rehearsal.
11:00 a. m.—Sunday Service.

MONDAY—

4:00 p. m.—A. A. U. W. Entertaining the Lynchburg branch in Randolph parlor, followed by Lantern "Slide" Lecture in 21 Academic.
7:30 p. m.—Departmental Musical Studio.
7:30 p. m.—Glee Club.

TUESDAY—

9:00 p. m.—Lacrosse game—Interclass.
5:30 p. m.—Fall Archery Tournament.
4:30 p. m.—International Relations. Dr. Sizoo.
7:30 p. m.—Thanksgiving Bridge Party for Seniors. Boxwood Inn.

WEDNESDAY—

4:30 p. m.—Orchestra.

Plans Made For Serving Lunches At Amherst School

An opportunity comes to Sweet Briar for aiding the school children of Amherst County through the Amherst Home Demonstration Club. This group has begun work on a project for about four hundred dollars a day for lunch. They hope to be able to provide the four hundred children with a bowl of soup, cocoa or the like. As it is now, the children bring only such things as cold biscuits which supply their nourishment for the rest of the day. Most of the children come from a distance and in the winter need all the nourishment they can possibly get.

The equipment necessary for serving—stoves, electric light, running water, heater for sterilization, etc.—will cost about four hundred dollars. As only a nominal charge of five cents a bowl will be asked for the soup, the funds will have to come from benefit entertainments and donations.

Plans are being made now for a Minstrel show under the supervision of Mrs. Tom Whitehead, who will come to Sweet Briar some time in the near future to explain this project more fully.

FACULTY MEMBERS PRESENT NEW BOOKS

Miss Elizabeth Czaromaska, formerly professor of English Literature in Smith College, of Hebrew Language in the University of Cincinnati, and the Honorary Secretary of the Egypt Exploration Society, and for several years professor of Bible and Comparative Literature at Sweet Briar College, has just published her second volume of *The Authentic Literature of Israel*. The first volume published in 1924 was from the *Kados* to the *Exodus*, and the second covers from the *Exodus* to the *Recovery of Israel's Independence*.

Charles F. Fagnani, Professor of Semitic Languages at Union Theological Seminary says of this work that it is "the general consensus of scholarly opinion brought to date."

Richard Gotthell, Department of Semitic Languages, Columbia University, writes that "Professor Czaromaska has undertaken the difficult task of making the work that scholars have done in connection with the Old Testament intelligible to him that runs." "Being herself an excellent reader of Hebrew, she has been able to discriminate between that which is worthwhile and that which is somewhat hypothetical."

"The Living Church states that 'this volume supplies a great need. It is the first attempt to present to the eye of the reader the results of solid and thorough scholarship in regard to the early literature of Israel.'

Irving F. Wood, Department of Religion and Biblical Literature, Smith College, says: "The Authentic Literature of Israel" is the work of one who was first a close student and skilled teacher of English literature and who then entered the field of Semitic scholarship and Biblical teaching. The book shows the result of this double background. While most of the books are occupied with the history and the introductions are written with keen literary appreciation, clear understanding of history. (Continued on Fourth page)

Prof. Charles A. Beard Talks In Charlottesville.

Professor Charles A. Beard, recognized authority on Political Science in this country and author of "Whither Mankind," and "The Rise of American Civilization," spoke in Charlottesville on Tuesday, November 13th. The substance of this speech was given by the News by Mr. William Edwards, who went to Charlottesville to hear Prof. Beard.

Professor Beard first gave the stages in the history of Political Science and discussed political literature. He said that the trouble with our minds is that they are an expression of our environment, a collection of passions, hunches, prejudices, and desires. This prevents our finding the truth. Adam is quoted as having said in a letter to History teachers in 1903 that true science conflicts with four forces—church, state, property, and labor.

In discussing the best type of political writing he said that it must deal with the past, present, and future. He said that political writing is not the best because it describes what is and by that time it has changed. He declared it was impossible to be scientific and avoid recognition of great catastrophes in the future, which would mean that one must teach that the economic order will be overthrown. If able to penetrate the future, you are a prophet, but if you would be able to (Continued on Fourth page)

STUDENTS TO GIVE MUSICAL RECITAL

The Music department of Sweet Briar presents its pupils in a Recital on Friday night, November 23rd, in the chapel at eight o'clock.

The program consists of well-selected numbers of classic and modern composers. An organ Prelude and Fugue of Bach will open the Recital, and there will follow some piano selections of Chopin and Debussy. Two violin concertos by Acolay and Rode will add variety and the program will be complete with two voice selections by Debussy and Franck.

There has been much earnest practicing done for this recital. For some, it is their first public appearance and this in one of the most important events in the music students' career at Sweet Briar.

The program is as follows:

Prelude and Fugue in E Minor (Organ) —Bach
Miss Elizabeth McLean
Nocturne —Chopin
Prelude —Chopin
Miss Evelyn Day Mullin
Concerto in A Minor —Acolay
Miss Frances O'Drian
Vals in A Flat —Chopin
Miss Margaret Bennett
Ballade —Debussy
Miss Dorothy Ayres
Concerto No. 7 —Rode
Miss Wilhelmina Rankin
Les Cloches —Debussy
Le Mariage de Rossini —Franck
Miss Elizabeth Czaromaska
La Cenerentola —Debussy
Jardin aux Lilas —Debussy
Miss Natalie Cox
Accompanists: Miss Dorothy Ayres
Miss Virginia Finch

"Pot" Shoppers Chosen To Read Minstrels

In a meeting of the executive of the Athletic Association Thursday, November 15th, "Pot" Shoppers was chosen to read the Minstrels this year. The Minstrel show is given every year the night before Christmas vacation begins and is sponsored by the Athletic Association.

Miss Rogers Made Member Of Hockey Committee

Miss Harriet H. Rogers has been made a member of the Sub-Committee on Field Hockey, a part of the National Committee on Women's Athletics of the American Physical Education Association. This committee on hockey will meet with the Rules Committee of the United States Field Hockey Association on Friday, Nov. 30th, at the Philadelphia Cricket Club to consider changes and plan for the publication of new rules.

Hockey Team Will Meet Westhampton Saturday

This Saturday in Richmond, the Sweet Briar team will meet the team of Westhampton College. The game will be played at the Westhampton field.

The Sweet Briar team will leave for Richmond on Friday afternoon on a special bus, starting at 2:00 o'clock. After the game they will attend a dinner at the University Club sponsored by the alumnae. Sunday the team will return home in the bus.

The line-up for the game has not been announced, but it is probable it will be the same as at the William and Mary game.

The Sweet Briar News

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Contributions and notices may be placed on the News Desk in the Cabin at any time.

Entered as second-class matter in the Post Office at Sweet Briar, Va.

A RECENT CHANGE IN OUR CALENDAR.

There has recently been a good deal of discussion among the faculty and the students as to the custom of presenting class plays and shows. Until this year it has been customary for the Senior and Junior classes, each, to present a show and a play during the year, and for the Sophomore class to present a show. However, the faculty decided that our calendar was rather full, and called meetings of the various classes for discussion. The results of these meetings are that the Senior class has decided to keep their show but to give up their play this year; the Junior class will present both their play and their show; and the Sophomores will give only their show as usual. It is undoubtedly true that the calendar of presentations and recitals in the Chapel is extremely full, so full in fact that there has been marked difficulty in procuring the Chapel for rehearsals of the various plays and shows. Also, in the plays and their direction there is a great demand for the work of the talented few from each class, who sometimes do similar work in the dramatic society, and whose class work necessarily suffers from over-interest of this sort that require so much time and concentration effort. Therefore it is felt that this step toward the reduction of the number of class presentations has been well taken since it will enable each class to expend more effort on the entertainment it will give.

The Seniors, in giving up their class play, realized the necessity of a reduction in presentations and will limit their dramatic efforts to their class show. The Juniors in keeping both their play and their show felt that, since they had never yet given a play, this would be a chance for them to display their dramatic talent of the class. Also they mentioned the fact that the Junior play, given the night before May Day is one of our oldest traditions and its absence would be greatly felt in the activities of that festival. The Sophomores decided not to give up their show since it is a great factor in uniting the class and since they felt their first presentation should be one that demanded the effort of as many of the class as possible.

The benefit of class plays and shows in uniting the class and making the students use their ingenuity in planning and carrying out their themes has not been disregarded in this change; and it is thought that each class can put on a better presentation now that their efforts are more unified although more limited.

FIRE PREVENTION.

An accurate knowledge of all rules for fire prevention and "What to do in case of fire," ought to find a place in the education of every one here at Sweet Briar. The regulations are posted in conspicuous places, for the observation of all, with the idea of prevention of panic, and creation of a sane idea of what to do to help the most. The point of fire drills, notices, and lectures in chapel, such as have been brought to our attention recently, is to convey to the community the idea that the best way to lessen danger at the time of fire, is to keep one's head and recall instinctively the things that the Fire Committee have taught.

The idea that fire extinguishers are of great use outside of buildings, is an erroneous one. They should never be removed from the halls, because they are helpless if outside of an enclosed space.

Strict adherence to fire rules should be obtained, because they have been carefully worked out on the basis of efficiently emptying the buildings in a minimum time, thereby lessening danger.

No one needs to be reminded of the great danger from fire in buildings which house large numbers of people, and the logic of the fire rules must appeal to every one's common sense. Therefore fire drills work out very well. The main thing to emphasize for each person is the determination to fix firmly in mind the rules for safety, so that they can be acted upon when an occasion arises.



Looks as if the Great Chewing Gum issue is running me out. However, after an exhausting week-end at Princeton and just a little time for recuperation is appreciated.

THE OPEN LETTER.

Dear Editor—It came to our attention that a certain member of the Faculty of recent date has requested students in her class to "get rid of their chewing-gum." We wish to object to this attitude.

First, because it causes no little feeling of personal embarrassment to be ordered in the presence of one's fellow class-mates to get rid of anything which is in one's mouth. It is a task which entails awkward manipulation, expert marksmanship, and the danger of entanglement in comparison to the plight of "Tar-Baby" would appear only mildly discouraging.

Second, because it is a delectable practice and soothing to otherwise restless energies. We have found through past experience that the chewing of gum in classes allows of an undivided attention to the subject of said classes whereas the forbiddance of chewing gum tends to divert interest in one's self and the injustice of the universe at large. The feeling of personal wrong predominates.

Third, because the above mentioned attitude is at odds with a long-cherished doctrine of personal freedom which, if we are not grossly misinformed, characterizes the people of those United States of America and of which people the students of Sweet Briar College are undeniably a part. We have examined carefully the Constitution of said Student Body and the Faculty Rollings of said institution. We can find nowhere any reference to Chewing-Gum. We therefore assume that the Faculty as a whole does not object to gum-chewing or if it does object it respects the rights of the students as a self-governed body to make its own regulations in respect to above-mentioned chewing complex.

For all of which reasons we wish to appeal to the Faculty of this institution to grin and bear the apparently objectionable practice of chewing-gum. If matters should become so bad, such as a novice having to concentrate all of her attention on the business of chewing or, in the case of an expert, becoming too noisy, we suggest that the Faculty thus rightfully aggrieved should speak to said individual in private and explain to her that it is not the principle of chewing-gum that is under censorship but the manner of indulgence in same. We believe that Sweet Briar students would cooperate to the utmost with the Faculty in this matter. We know that pleasant feelings, "entente nous," would result from such a policy.

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Alumnae News Box

The Alumnae Club of Greater New York City and Northern New Jersey, met on October 24th, at the Eliza Harbort Club. New officers for 1928-29 are: President, Florence Freeman Fowler, '19; Vice-president, Dorothy Whitley, Special; Secretary, Edna Lee, '26; Treasurer, Emily Farrell, '28.

Moving pictures were shown of the last week at the Country May Day '28, Horse Show, and Club of Virginia, in Richmond.

The Sweet Briar Alumnae Ex- Meade, ex-'31, to Richmond society is planning to meet in New at a dance last Friday evening. York at Christmas time to discuss Gen. Jo Lane Stern led the debutante figure with Miss Lane.

Katherine Emery, '28, will be maid of honor for her sister Grace, who is being married to Kerby Flak, in Montclair, N. J., on November 30th.

Margaret Mahoney, '28, is working for her M. A. at Columbia University in New York.

Elizabeth Robbins, '28, is in the Philippines for the winter.

Elizabeth Wood, '27, is visiting Rosa Heath, ex-'29 in Norfolk, Va.

Alice Harrold, '28, is visiting on campus.

Intercollegiate News

Scandal in Scotland Yard.

Scotland Yard, which has figured so largely in English detective fiction is under suspicion of graft. Sir William Horwood, chief of the commission, is retiring, and Lord Byng, his successor, is expected to take drastic measures to disprove or to change the corrupt conditions which are said to prevail there. Complaints have been made that night clubs and gambling houses are being warned of approaching raids by police officers. Policemen are said to be unpopular at the Yard because they are too honest and difficult to corrupt. Lord Byng paid a visit to the Yard several days ago and strolled around for more than an hour before he was recognized. He is reported to have remarked that Scotland Yard was "the easiest crib to crack in London." — Sun Dial.

Carolina Elected To Confédération Des Etudiants

The National Student Association of America, of which the University of North Carolina is a member, has been admitted into a world-wide organization known as the Confédération des Etudiants with international headquarters at Brussels, Belgium.

The Confédération des Etudiants was formed after the World War with the intention of furthering permanent peace. The work of the organization has been advanced by annual conventions held once yearly in one of the college centers of a member country. This year the convention was held at Paris. The Confédération also interests itself in publications, international debating, and inter-collegiate athletics.

What About This?

Men and women are to be separated at the football games at the University of Colorado since the cheerleaders have reached the conclusion that the females prevent their efforts from giving full attention to the business of encouraging the team. — V. M. L. Cadet.

Co-Education.

Yes! Co-education would benefit Roanoke College. It has been tried and has proven to be a success at William and Mary, University of Richmond, Emory and Henry, Lynchburg College, and other institutions. Critics say that co-education has a paralytic influence upon the actual learning progress of both men and women. This, however, has no apparent foundation. There would be the friendly spirit of rivalry which would make the average grades of the college better. The curriculum would necessarily have to be enlarged and wider fields would be presented to the students. There would be more student organizations on the campus, possibly a Y. W. C. A., several literary societies for girls, sororities, and co-ed athletics such as basketball, track, etc. College spirit would be boosted and perfect harmony would prevail throughout.

—Brackett-Ack.

Inter-Collegiate Debate Plans Being Made.

One of the healthiest signs of the growth of a college along intellectual lines is the attention paid to debating and other lines of forensic endeavor.

On the turn of the century, debating was the popular sport in most of the colleges, but of late, with the advent of so many more pleasures in college life, it has been almost a thing in most institutions.

Plans at Williams and Mary are now underway for a great debate season. Last year the largest number of inter-collegiate contests in years was on the schedule, and it is expected during this season that even more pretentious program will be outlined.

Fountain Pens Used By Egyptians.

The ancestor of the fountain pen used at the football games at the University of Colorado since the cheerleaders have reached the conclusion that the females prevent their efforts from giving full attention to the business of encouraging the team. — V. M. L. Cadet.

Athletic Notes

Freshman Hockey Team Defeated by Seniors.

In between the Junior-Sophomore hockey game last Wednesday, the Seniors played the Freshmen and beat them 9 to 1. There was some very good passing between Sidman and Williams, which accounted for eight out of the nine goals made.

The line-ups were as follows:

Freshmen
Hun — L. W.
McRae — L. I.
Reay — C.
Rennie — R. I.
Ladd — R. W.
Smith, F. — L. H.
Smith, M. — C. H.
Fowler — R. I.
Groner — R. F.
Kerr — L. F.
Smith, A. — G.
Goals:—Hun 1.

Seniors
S. Callison — L. W.
M. Maupin — L. I.
E. Duval — C.
N. Sidman — R. I.
H. Williams — R. W.
H. Gabelman — L. H.
G. Prior — C. H.
M. D. Jones — R. H.
H. Miller — R. F.
W. A. Hen — L. F.
M. Walton — G.
Goals:—Williams, 4, Sidman 4, Duval 1.

4th Freshman-Sophomore Game Ends in Tie.

The Freshman-Sophomore fourth team hockey game was played last Wednesday on the upper field. The game ended as a tie, with the score 2 to 2.

Goals were made by Carlson for the Sophomores, and by Lomax and Johnson for the Freshmen.

The line-ups were:

1931.
C. Vaughan — R. W.
D. Sedgwick — R. I.
L. Rogers — C. F.
M. Carlson — L. I.
C. Moore — L. I.
E. Graham — R. H.
E. Stephenson — C. H.
M. Stone — L. H.
E. Greer — R. B.
E. Mullen — L. B.
F. Whitehead — G.

1932.
F. Moss — R. W.
V. Squibb — R. I.
S. Lomax — C. F.
M. Johnson — L. I.
H. Pratt — L. W.
S. Forsyth — C. H.
H. Orr — L. I.
J. Jackson — R. H.
E. Gracy — L. I.
S. Hickey — L. I.
M. Patterson — G.
Substitutes:—Barton, Street.

Notice

If there are still any girls who are going to Richmond for the hockey game this Saturday, and want to attend the Alhambra dinner that evening at the University Club, they are asked to let Mary Copeland (239 Carson) know before Thursday.

Don't forget "THE COTTAGE TEA-ROOM" open every Saturday afternoon. Having beaten biscuits and country cured ham on Saturday 10th.

ELSIE AMBLER DAVIDSON

Sophomores Defeat Freshmen in Lacrosse Game.

The first Sophomore Lacrosse team defeated the first Freshman team 7 to 1, in a game on Thursday, November 15th.

The line-ups for the two teams were as follows:

Sophomores: Hilton, Anderson, Quikard, Woodward, Roberts, Rihel-daffer, Lewis, Cole, Tyroler, Bikle, and Faulke.

Freshmen: A. Smith, Coleman, Symms, Ellis, Gibbons, Lauer, Schalsburg, McRae, Goodwin, Sencendiver, Franck, and Austin. Thompson was substituted for Sencendiver, who was put in "Gibbons' place."

Goal umpires were Haynes and Thompson. "Sim" was the scorer. Mason the timer, and Miss Gorch played. Twenty minute halves were played.

Preliminaries To Be Held For Fall Archery.

Preliminaries for the fall Archery Tournament will be held next Thursday afternoon. The two girls from each class with the highest scores shot in the preliminaries will represent their classes in the tournament. The tournament is to be held on Tuesday before Thanksgiving, Nov. 27th. The class which wins the tournament receives points toward the banner.

Schedule For Hockey.

Thursday, November 22.
3:00. 1932 2nd team vs 1932 4th team—Lower Field.
3:50. 1931 2nd team vs 1932 5th team—Lower Field.
4:00. 1931 3rd team vs 1932 7th team—Upper Field.
4:30. 1931 5th team vs 1932 9th team—Lower Field.

Friday, November 23.
3:00. 1932 3rd team vs 1932 8th team—Lower Field.

Besides these games, there are very few more to complete the 1932 hockey season. An Inter-class game will probably be played next week after the varsity game with West-hampton. The Senior-Sophomores won the Inter-class championship, but are expecting to be challenged to another game.

Next week also expects to play a friendly game with Lynchburg College on the field sometime during the next week.

Grace Dodge Hotel

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Three blocks from the Capitol.

Thanksgiving holidays bring the opportunity for a delightful week-end in Washington.

The National Capitol offers a world of interesting things to the visitor and besides, Mount Vernon, Arlington and Annapolis are near at hand and easily reached.

Our booklet, "A Week in Washington," will gladly be sent on request.

Junior Second Team Beats Senior Team.

The Junior second team beat the three o'clock, the championship game of hockey for the season of 1928 was played. The Juniors—who had J. Smith, Goraline, Embrey, and Sturgis.

The line-up of the two teams were:

1929.
J. Exley — R. W.
H. Hilton — R. I.
A. Torian — C. F.
G. Ferguson — L. I.
M. Harding — L. W.
C. Marks — R. H.
M. Mancure — C. H.
E. Edmunds — L. H.
H. Waltmann — R. B.
S. Brooke — L. B.
C. Whinery — G.

1930.

W. Smith — R. W.
E. Goraline — R. I.
B. Embrey — C. F.
M. Sturgis — L. I.
J. Saungers — L. W.
E. McCrady — R. H.
L. Shirley — C. H.
M. McDonald — L. H.
E. Martin — R. B.
M. Lee — L. B.
J. Williams — G.

PATRONIZE

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Kentucky 18; V. M. I. 6.
Maryland 18; Virginia 2.
Tennessee 6; Vanderbilt 6.
Princeton 12; Yale 2.
Harvard 0; Holy Cross 0.
Carnegie Tech. 27; Notre Dame 7.
Amherst 13; Williams 40.
Dartmouth 28; Cornell 0.
Illinois 6; Northwestern 0.
Purdue 14; Wabash 0.
Wisconsin 13; Iowa 0.
Michigan State 3; Michigan 3.
Ohio Wesleyan 7; Ohio 0.
Florida 7; Clemson 6.
Georgia Tech. 33; Alabama 13.
Tulane 41; Sewanee 6.
Furman —; South Carolina —.
Miss. College 20; Chattanooga 19.
N. C. State 21; Duke 14.
North Carolina 30; Davidson 7.
Georgetown 18; Wess. Vt. 0.
Pennsylvania 34; Columbia 7.
Colgate 30; Syracuse 6.
Army 32; Carleton 7.
Brown 20; New Hampshire 0.
Iowa State 7; Kansas 0.
—Lynchburg News.

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(Continued from First page)

least circumstances, and a charming style which makes them a delight to read. . . . These two volumes are a valuable aid to the appreciative study of the Bible, whether by the technical student or the general intelligent reader."

Dr. Joseph Kirk Folsom, Ph. D. professor and head of the Department of Economics and Sociology published in 1926 *College and Social Problems*. This book is being used at a text in some colleges at present. Dr. Folsom is now working on his second book along the same line.

Dean Emily Dutton is writing the chapter on the History of the Southern Association of College Women, for the anniversary volume on the First Fifty Years of the American Association of University Women. The first part of the book is written by Dr. Marion Talbot, former Dean of Women at the University of Chicago, and the second part by Dr. Marion Rosenberg.

Dr. Carl Y. Connor, head of the English department, is the author of the Introduction and Notes to Louis Hume's "Mystic Chapelains," which MacMillan is publishing in November. This story of French Canadian life was much praised when it appeared five years ago for its simple beauty of form and theme. Dr. Connor, Canadian born, has re-interpreted the book and added in this new addition.

Prof. Chas. A. Beard Talks in Charlottesville.

(Continued from first page)

do so you could do nothing about it. The science of politics is impossible, is undesirable if possible, and unteachable. It is discoverable.

The education of youth is intelligence and what environment favors intelligence was first taken up by Professor Beard. He raised the question of how we can test intelligence when we cannot even define it, and said that intelligence is that which the intelligence test tests. As Professor Beard defined intelligence it is the combination of analysis and the power to sense reality. He said that in determining how to develop this intelligence the student's ability heretofore is the determining factor, while the behaviorists say it is the environment. Though both are phases of life, and not separate entities, he is in favor of leaving heredity to the eugenic professors, and concerning ourselves with environment. The requisites for intelligence he considers: leisure and freedom from worry, with money devoted to the leisure of professors which would develop imaginative and penetrative power; freedom to deal with tendencies that are becoming experience for the form of politics as a going concern; and the right intellectual atmosphere. He made the statement that the radicals are usually wrong; but the conservatives are always wrong, since he radicals admit possibility of change, while the conservatives do not.

Professor Beard next took up the question of whether a University is favorable for creative thinking. He declared that though the future may not be as the past, the great men are not in the universities. He advanced the following features of a university as being against creative thinking: discreet management with the "powers that be" is necessary; the professors have too many classes; the alumni apply principles of 1888 to the problems of 1928; there is too much calm, no anger; too many books, not enough thinking; too many students, not enough seekers; too much solemnity, not enough laughter. Yet he said that universities do train those who think concerning politics, therefore they are the best, with all their shortcomings. Prof. Beard also stated that there would be no daring thinking as long as we had intense specialization.

Boxwood Inn-terests

Guests at the Inn this week included:

Miss Peggy Moore, Mrs. H. L. Moore, Miss Fox, and Mrs. Slade Merriweather, from Montgomery, Alabama; Mrs. H. W. Carrol, Benetville, S. C.; Mrs. E. W. Mappin, Jr., Mrs. W. M. Eddick, and Mr. William A. Brown, from Portsmouth, Va.; Mrs. S. M. Boatwright, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Hall, from Wilmington, N. C.; Miss Margaret D. Davenport, Miss Edith J. Davenport, and Mr. Frederick Davenport, from Clinton, N. Y.

Infirmary Notes.

The Infirmary has been filled with convalescing patients this week. Mrs. Raymond, Miss Smith and Miss Robinson have all been ill with tonsillitis but are now improving and expected to be out soon.

Elizabeth Merriweather has a slight case of quinsy but is now better. Her mother has come from Montgomery, Ala., to be with her.

College Notes.

Rev. Robert W. Miles of Westminster Presbyterian Church, Lynchburg, held the Vesper Service here last Sunday.

Forty-two students from here went to Lexington for the football game, last week-end, and many stayed for the dance that night.

Elizabeth Copeland Is Sponsor For New Bridge.

Elizabeth Copeland was a sponsor for the new bridge which was opened between Norfolk and Newport News last week-end. She was named "Miss Newport News" by Mayor T. B. Jones, her appointment being a compliment to herself and to her father who was editor of the Daily Press and the Times-Herald, and intensely interested in the bridge. —New York Times.

French Club Donates Prints to Department.

(Continued from first page.)

Racine. Club of 1927.
Mollere. (Pierre Miquard. Engraved by H. Dupont.)
Club of 1927.
Bolleau des preaux.
Club of 1927.

and that the Socratic method of thinking is the wisest, but best. He branded the Utilitarian philosophy as that of "muzzling thought." Although he does not deprecate research, it should be accompanied by creative and imaginative thinking, he said.

Club Notes.

At the regular meeting of Tau Phi last evening, Mrs. Corbett gave a short talk on Cubist Art. Lisa Guigon also spoke on the subject of Modern Music.

The last meeting of the English Club was devoted to the discussion of Eugene O'Neill and his works. One of reports given that evening was on "The Strange Interlude" which was presented by Clara Hoyt. The next meeting, scheduled for November 29th, will be devoted to Tolstol and his works.

The New Yorkers' League held its regular meeting on November 19th, in Reid parlors.

Dr. Raymond presented the League with a much appreciated book. Mary Huntington and Theresia Atkinson read interesting papers on the pending education legislation. An animated discussion followed.

Plans for the meeting on December 11th was discussed. This is to be a model League of Nations in which all the members of the League are to be represented and a regular meeting to be held.

One Year Ago.

Sweet Briar defeated Westhampton in hockey, 4 to 1, November 19.

Jocelyn Watson represented Sweet Briar at the Student Government Conference, in Northampton, Mass.

The French Club gave a play November 22nd.

Seniors gave their show, "One Current Thing After Another," November 19th, under the direction of Martha Wood.

Kiwana entertained with their annual banquet, November 16th.

Bea Lowrance and Mary Shelton were delegates at the Dramatic Conference, in Newark, Delaware, November 18-19-20.

-YETTA-

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Mrs. Wailes Speaks On Local Problem.

(Continued from First page)

ion, an absence of settled employment, and an adequate living along with improper nourishment are conditions in this community which require a great deal of aid.

The Dear Mountain Mission was established by the Episcopal Church. The Sweet Briar Y. W. C. A. helps in many ways. In the school, Miss Pier teaches reading, writing, arithmetic, history and a little geography. She has introduced cooking for the girls and manual training for the boys. There is a great need for equipment in the manual training department.

In giving this talk Mrs. Wailes attempted to stimulate greater interest in the Mission and to prove that not only does the Mission and its people need financial aid but also a great amount of understanding and sympathy.

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